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BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

the Pope in his holiday righ cousness quick.

familihood in purple the preterr and pick,
the the role of the parest and the soldier unit
and penying like As ron, like Joshua fights!

What's this squen gof the fife, and this batter of dram?
a) the Swiss of "Aie Church from Perugiacomethe militant ar geis, whose subres drive home
to the hearts "A" the malcontents cursed and abhorred The good fr sher's missives, and "thus saith the And lead to his legic the point of the sword!

ms ids of Etruria, gazing forlorn of ark Thrass monus, disheveled and tern fathers who pluck at your gray beards haves.

And its tender compassion of prisons and graves! Stand aside, men of Rome! Here's a hangman-faced Swiss—
(A blessing for him surely can't go amiss)—
Would kneet to God's vicar his slipper to kiss,
Fit son of such father—He's blest boyond doubt;
But there's blood on his hands which will never

wash out. Though Peter himself hold the baptismal spout! Make way for the next. Here's another sweet word, He spitted a heretic babe on his sword! And its mother?—don't name her,—these humors of war The Church, Satan belping, must pardon bim

st! Here's the last-named, in a cardinal's hat the heart of a wolf and the stealth of a cat, s if Judas and Herod together were rolled — he keeps, all as one, the Pope's conscience and gold, Mountsquard on the altar and pilfers from thence, And flatters St. Peter while stealing his pence!

Who doubts of Autonelli? Have miracles ceased When stabbers say mass, and Barrabas is priest? When the Church eate and drinks, at its myajoul The true flesh and blood carved and shed by its When its martyr, unsinged, claps the crown on And roasts, as his proxy, his neighbor instead! There! the bells jaw and jangle the same blessed That they did when they rang for Bartholomew's acters upon the burning record. Hark the tallow faced monsters, nor women nor

Vex the air with a shrill, sexless horror of noise. The mass-candles glitter—all round, without

BY LUCY MINTURN. X

"I had a dream; but 'twas not all a dream."

Just at twilight, I sat reading a sketch of the "French Revolution," with its awful horrors, until the blood crept coldly I say backward in my veins, and with a sickening feeling of commiseration I threw answered, aside the book, exclaiming, "Oh, Paris, will of thy infuriated populace, but I will thieving brothers are prowling?", follow the 'Avenging Angel.'"

hand he bere an unrolled parchment in a thousand miles." traced in characters of lurid fire; and in tion," "Look on me," he exclaimed : "I reason had flown. am the Avenging Angel. When sedition and murder are abroad, I am there to note the deeds in these flaming records, and lifeless, then revived to be threatened then I speed my mission. No need of with new violence if he did not confess, turning back the leaves of the past to find still he had but one answer-I've nothing my work. I have a record to make in your own city this night, which will shortly call for me to unsheath my flam-

"that I may see what thou seest, else I will not believe in this fair city dwell hearts so cruel, so hard, that they can commit crimes like those of which I

"Mortal! thy wish is granted. With my eyes behold, and thy shuddering soul will ne'er seek to gaze beyond the human

ken again."
Instantly a close room we stood with men of various looks and mien, all intent upon some, to them, great object.

"Report, Committee, where does our work to-night commence ?" resounded on every side.

"Three more horse thieves to be disposed of." "Hurrah! let's away to the work," ex-

claimed the frantic mob.

The Angel of Mercy, ever hovering near, stirred the heart of one among the

"Let us hear their accusers," he urged. With the Angel's vision I saw into the accusers' hearts. MURDER blackened who had stood in his way. Ambition and avarice were the motives in another;

he wished to rise upon a neighbor's ruin. Of the three accusers, not one spoke from for revenge. Avarice and bloodthirsti-they themselves will reveal it. They vice of any kind? Has habit laid his ness sat enthroned on every heart, and cannot help it. They will hear the whis-galing chains upon you, and loaded you of the purpose of defraying the expenses of the person who will be seat to Wash-

"we will collect the victims."

The murderous throng, with hushed voices, or only whispered oaths, hastened

The murderous throng, with hushed to fulfill my mission. Mortal, adicu!"

With a start I awoke. Twilight had en from a drunkard's grave, or lower cas; S. M. Hays, M. Conn, Thos. White, to a woody ravine near the river's bank. deepened into night. The pale, cold degredation. Throw yourself upon him, Some dozen, however, hovered near the moon was gazing serenely upon earth.— and with faith in his goodness, hope in his

more dear. Another sat in a large armof with hats, down with knees, shout your sivas chair fondling a little prattler of two, whose soft, dimpled arms were entwined about his neck, and the ruby lips lisped into his ear the prayer of childhood; he

laid the darling gently on his bed, imprinted a kiss on his full, white brow, and that imperiled his life; the blow he returned to listen to the voice of a pale, increased and the LOCKING UP saved it. tellectual looking woman, whose face showed the traces of exhausting care which ever accompanies pioneer life. She was reading from the book of Psalms, and the words rang clear and sweet on the ear of the listener-"Blessed is the man that sight, then LOOK UP, and ten chances to walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, or sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

Then w's looked into the hearts of the

victims. One lay sleeping, dreaming of the 'some of youth, of dear parents, lov-

ag brothers and sisters, and of one yet

Could that man be worthy the awaiting larger than a man's hand, as we look it doom? No! In his heart rested no crime : but misspent hours glided reprovngly before him, and in his heart an oftopeated resolution was renewed of here. the zenith to the horizon, with jagged after "honoring God," The third victim was wide awake, listening to every sound. What's this mastiff-jawed rascal in epaulettes starting nervously and gazing fearfully steep your ear down; let me whisper the around; his conscience teld of plunder up, the stars, one by one appeared, then and guilt. His own shadow assumed the form of a pursuer.

The first was rudely torn from his slumbers-the second, from the quiet demestic just at the base where the sky and earth are circle-the third, the jay-hawker, was joined, and a flood of living light is thrown taken, surely. Nay! he lined the pock- over mountain and valley, and glen; ets of the vigilant five with some of the and that which was said, desolate and gles, Secretaries.

On motion, Judge A. I. Baker was set proceeds of nightly rides, and was suffer. dreary yesterday, is hilarious with ecstatic ed, guilty, to depart. They bring in the joy to-day. report, "could not be found." That "five" who,

their names were traced in flaming char-

Close by the Avenging Angel I stood. blasphemy, the rope was fastened about brighter day beyond. Philosophers and draft resolutions expressive of the sense The mass-candles glitter—all round, without stint.

The inconse-pot swings with a taint of blood in the neck of one—the one the baby-arms had so lately entwined—oh! how dif-Hely Popel Blessed Cardinals—who dares comfort was the circling clasp—then thrown of String—of Church where the saints only doing the realized with honors and whilst thus suspended, was called upon to concess his crimes and give up accomplices. In the darkest period of our national hardwhere, further sherr, turned sherr, have noutling to food the committee.

All Pages and actions were of no avail; a few mounting imb of slarge tree, and whilst thus suspended, was called upon to confiss his crimes and given packed them in teas to spare him. In a short time afterwards to spare him the whole the whits thus suspended, was called upon to conf Holy Popel Blessed Cardinals who dares complain

Of State or of Church where the saints only

Over an extending limb of a large tree, and coming," and we live to witness its connow claimed by the Kansas Indians. The "let's see the man." The rope was those times have been commemorated in loosed. In an excited tone he attempted story and song. some explanations, when another voice of the massacre at arose above all, rolling out horrid oaths, ness of midnight had settled upon her, resolutions appoint the chair, reported the following resolutions appoints the next day. On the day of the burysome explanations, when another voice Our own loved Kansas, when the blackwith the words, "what are you about, and her highways and by-ways were

"It's a mistake : he isn't the man." was

"D-n it, what do I care? Why in thy streets drank rivers of blood at the h-ll don't you make him tell where his

The one still holding the rope exclaimed Suddenly there appeared a figure, tall "This is fine business. This man has no and dark, before me. With one extended relatives, except wife and children, with-

Consciousness returned to the wretched the other, blazed the "sword of 'retribu- victim of depraved passions, but, alas,

The other victim of lawless violence was hung three times, until apparently

Not yet satisfied, and afraid to let him heavy stone attached to the rope, then sunk. Horrid oaths were then administered, whose penalty was death if ever The wicked may flourish, for a time, like the doings of that night were revealed.

fadeless light. Indignant and aghast I dark, rolling, massy cloud; ah, the clear stood. The horrors of the French Revolu. sky is seen over HEAD, the silvery clouds location of the Kansas tribe of Indians is tion, even the terrors of the Romish In. come sporting out one by one, the gay in violation of the stipulations of a treaty quisition, with all its machinery of torture, seemed but a drop in the melstrom sun shines out from above and beyond, lands now claimed by the Kansas Indians,

tal! is there not work here for me? Look the down-trodden, insulted and oppressed. tribe of Indians in 1854, and also by virtal! is there not work here for me? Look the down-trodden, insulted and oppressed. into the future with me. Behold those Has disease assailed you, robbing you United States Statutes at Large relative tery grave, to meet the distracted game of ries of the past in gloom, the present in our right to pre-emption in the highest two brothers of the unfortunate man, who pain, and the future in sorrow, Look up! courts of the nation. two brothers of the unfortunate man, who were hastening to greet that brother with Health, in a shining vestment, is but a little way off, or if the aching body is worn bright hopes of the future. Ah! that little way off, or if the aching body is worn and the future in sorrow, Look UP!

Resolved, That we regard the present in the act of hanging him, when, from belocation of the Kansas tribe of Indians as an instake on the part of the local resolved. The Averaging out with disease and suffering a kind account of the future in sorrow, Look UP!

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once the joy of the home circle, pale, ness and woe. The limbs racked with emaciated, without one gleam of memory pain, and the tortured body shall give pathy of the public, and the Press generate of the fearful tragedy; wandering in place to the spiritual form which knows ally, to sustain us in the maintenance of woods and flying from all human kind as not decay, and will live on when worlds what we deem to be our just rights. one; he had an enemy to dispose of, one woods and flying from all human kind as not decay, and will live on when worlds

Resolved, That all the papers in this from beasts of prey. Better would it and systems shall have run their course. Territory are hereby requested to publish have been for him if they had consum. and been "lost in immeasurable wilds of the proceedings of this meeting. mated their murderous work. The hearth- ether," or swallowed up in the great cen- On motion, the report of the committee stone desolated! Children worse than tral attraction around which they now was accepted, and the resolutions adopted. orphaned! Have I not a mission here? revolve. They thought to hide their work of mur- Under the influence of false society from Agnes City, two from Cahola, and The Mercy Angel withdrew, weeping dar-as well might they hide the sun; have you become intemperate, or sunk in two from Americus, to canvass the county her tired wing could find no resting place. per of "murdered," in every sighing down so heavily that you cannot rise? of the person who will be sear to wash. "Proceed to the rendezvous," said a breeze; every shadowing cloud will make them start—the waving of a bough, turn around you ready to lend strength in the them start—the waving of Agnes City; "Proceed to the rendezvous," said a breeze; every shadowing cloud will make Oh, LOOK UP, a Templar's arm is over and

"TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH SHALL RISE AGAIN."

Mr. Astor, it is said, when once fording

Miscellaneous.

one, just over head, where least inclined

clear blue sky, and though at first no

grows larger and broader, and more and

offulgent sun lit up a smiling world.

one, just over head, where least inclined ere the golden moments have passed to gaze, there is seen one little spot of away.—Good Templars' Union Echo, Law-

the Susquehanna on horseback, found himself becoming so dizzy as to be about to lose his seat. Suddenly he received a caption of your duties to yourself, your POTTAWATTAMIE MASSACRE blow on his chin from a trapper who was his companion, with the words "Look up!" He did look up, and recovered his balance. fellows, and the world around you. And those who are just commencing a habit which will soon end in premature disease, which will soon end in premature disease, blasted hopes, poverty, wretchedness, an FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS. early grave, and a dishonored memory, "LOOK UP !" when the heavens are all now is the time of all others to LOOK UP dark, and sun and moon, and stars are hid and above the dark mists which are gathfrom view, and casting the eye which ering and rolling around with portenteons way we will, no bright blue sky is in fury and will soon whelm you in ruin!-Be warned and enter the citadel of safety

more of the cerulean vault is opened upon Pursuant to previous call, the settlers us. Away flies the cloud, and down from course athwart the great big dome, we see at Council Grove, Morris county, K. T., that for which before we had looked for ou Saturday, the 22d of October, 1859, hours, yea days, in vain. But, still looking for the purpose of expressing the sense of comes the moon robing the earth in a the Kansas Indians, and also for the pursilvery sheen; and in due time aurora pose of devising some means by which brings the morn, the golden sun appears

"Looking up" divulged the radiating masterly manner, the circumstances unpoint; the "silvery clouds" came sporting der which the Kaw Reservation was located, showing that most of the settlers out from beyond the great black mass on the lands known as the Kaw Reservawhich was seemingly piled up in endless tion went there in good faith, under the profusion; and then gray morn, and an instructions of the local Indian agent, and also under a map certified to by Geo. W. Mannypenny, Commissioner of Indian When the darkness of the middle ages

settled upon the earth, those few who Close by the Avenging Angel I stood, settled upon the earth, those few who On motion of A. I. Baker, a committee while in the midst of vile repreach and looked up, saw hope in the future, and a of seven was appointed by the chair, to

above the victim's head, exclaiming, and the hardships, perils and triumphs of cial District, be employed to go to Washington to urge the matter upon the attention of the General Government.

Motion carried.

resolutions : WHEREAS, The late Treaty made by there? Why don't you swing him up, guarded by robbers and murderers, when Commissioner Greenwood with the Kanthe horizon was red with blazing homes, sas Indians is grossly unjust to the whites, and the earth was gory with blood, and because a portion of the lands given to safety had fied from every hearth-stone, lands to be held in trust for their benefit, and shelter from danger was sought in were a part of the tract of country known then holding high carnival in Lecompton "wide old forests," or in the tangled grass as the Shawnee Purchases, and were nev-of the "boundless prairie," then the sky cr claimed by the Kaws; and whereas excitement that brutal massacre made was truly dark; but peering up into that there was a mistake made by the local among our captors, and their desire to rewas truly dark; but peering up into that agent in locating the Kansas tribe of Indark black vault, and gazing long, the dians, as admitted by the agents thembrightsome sky was seen, and the bound- selves; and whereas the settlers on the less ether beyond. To-day we realize said lands went there in accordance with that hope was not a baby's dream, to bealso in accordance with the lines on a that our cause might not be damaged in the wilder for a moment, and fade away. map of the Territory of Kansas, certified States by this barbarous act. To him who is cast down, against whom to in his official capacity, as being correct, When JOHN BROWN, Jr., was brought inthe tongue of calumny has hurled his bitterest hate; who from a cloud-capped of Indian Affairs, and got up expressly for the guidance of settlers; and whereas, a large pertion of the lands given to the perary aberration of mind which gradually the vivid flashes of envious rivalry, and felt his poisoned arrow in the guise of thrown open to pre-emption in 1854 by the Shawnee purchases: and whereas his communications, but still not inclined in felt his poisoned arrow in the guise of thrown open to pre-emption in 1854 by falsehood, Oh, to him, we would say, Not yet satisfied, and afraid to let him laisenood, On, to him, we would say, there is no provision contained in said the least to prevaricate.

LOCK UP! There is a God of Justice, Treaty providing for the payment for the The reports of the professional letter-

Wrong and outrage may triumph to-day! late Treaty made with the Kansas In-dians, as we believe it to be an outrage the green bay tree, but "though the wicked upon the whites, and we pledge ourselves to be an outrage party might not be damaged thereby.

It is and they shall not go upon the whites, and we pledge ourselves to use all legal means in our power to Bandolph, alias Wm. HUTCHINSON, then a They did not see the Angel with the join hand in hand, they shall not go un-

and Senate of the United States. Resolved, That we believe the present Semi-Weekly Times of June 6, says: brother, William, lying dead in the road, ocation of the Kansas tribe of Indians is "Five Pro-slavery men were shot at about two hundred yards from the house; tinseled rainbow skirts the horizon, the made by the United States with the said tribe in 1856, and that we, the settlers on and thick mists, all pass off beyond the claim the right of pre-emption by virtue The Angel, turning to me, said, "Mor- reach of human ken, and joy irradiaest of the treaty made with the Shawnee mangled remains dragged from their wa- of health and vigor, shrouding the memo to the public lands, and that we will test

tribe removed.

Resolved, That we appeal to the sym-

On motion, a committee was selected

J. B. Collins, Wm. Lane, Council Grove. On motion, the meeting adjourned.
WM. McCULLOUGH, Pres't.

While we are on the subject, we wish to say the stories charging Brown with murders and barbarities before the murder of members of his own family by the Border Ruffians, and the pillage and rapine of his own home and his neighbors', are totally unsustained by testimony wor-thy of one moment's credence.—Lawrence

on the lands claimed as the Kaw Reserve, and those on lands adjoining, assembled at Council Grove, Morris county, K. T., of that abortive attempt at insurrection—four boys and one girl—the eldest boy is of the purpose of expressing the sense of the community in relation to the Treaty received made by the Commissioner with the Kaussa Indians, and also for the purpose of devising some means by which the Kaws may be removed from their present location.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Wm. McCullough, Chairman, and John W. Ratifff and R. M. Ruggles, Secretaries.

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LOUISA JANE WILKINSON. Franklin, and the almost forcible means employed by Judge Smirn, who occupied an important position in command of a portion of the volunteer forces in Lawrence, to

reached us, we were a prisoner at Lecomping I saw the dead body of Drury. Fear having yet been passed over to the United States troops. The "Kickapoo Rangers" had been living. We had improved our and "Atchison Tigers," as those bloodthirsty companies were designated, were State of Missouri. taliate on those of us they held prisoners We remember, too, being importuned by certain Free State friends, to write to certain

live, lest he should retaliate, he was conveyed to the middle of the river, a
looking out upon the actions of men.—

good faith, therefore

good faith, therefore Besolved, That we are opposed to the fair, stories concocted and sent abroad to off my father and two of my brothers, excuse that awful crime, that the Free State | William and Drury. We were all alarm-

They did not see the Angel with the join hand in hand, they shall not go unflaming sword blazoning the record in punished." There is hope beyond the prevent its ratification by the President correspondent of the N. Y. Times, in a letand Sevete of the United States. ter of date May 25, 56, published in the two brothers. I found my father and one

Pottawattamie Saturday night, but the I saw my other brother lying dead on the rottawattamie Saturday night, but the full particulars are not given. We only hear that a Free State man was called out in the night by a mob, who pretended to arrest him for some pretended crime, and threatened to hang him; but after the act became known, the Free State men ralled, and in the conflict five of their men

had arrested a Free State settler, and were I have talked often with northern men heart-rending meeting. The Avenging out with disease and suffering, a kind heart-rending meeting. The Avenging Angel has his work.

There, too, is that wretched man, where there shall be no more wretched.

a mistake on the part of the local Indian and the five aggressors were instantly killed. An old man commanded the party; he agents, and that we respectfully urge the Governor of this Territory to use his influence with the President to have said of the Pottawattamie on pain of death if eight of them entered the house; there they remained, and others acknowledged that the bodies were mutilated; but it was claimed to have been the work of Indiana. Respath, in his correspondence with the Chicago Tribune, claimed that he had sent a messenger all the way to the scene of the trouble to get the facts, and he gave a col-

oring to it to suit himself. The effect of that murder in the vicinity. and in Osawatomie, was such that the Free State settlers called a convention, and passed a series of resolutions strongly denunciatory of the outrage, and withdrawing all sympathy from the actors in it. Whether those resolutions were published we are not advised, but if in existence, we will thank any gentleman to furnish us a copy.

"But a few days since, a horrible story by a company of men who said they bed day, or whenever called for. The old man flying on the wings of the wind about eight Pro-slavery men brutally were each armed with a sabre and two remurdered, near Ceawatomie, by Free volvers, two of whom I recognized, name-state men—torn from the beds of their ly, a Mr. Brown, whose given name I do box." I said, "so I have, but they are sick wives, and their ears and arms, &c., not remember, commonly known by the

etter-writers of that period were never corrected, but, in due time, the "Report of the Congressional Investigating Committee' reached us, with the affidavits of Mahala Doyle, John Doyle, James Harris, and Mrs. Louiss Jane Wilkinson, found on pages 1193 to 1199 of that voluminous report, which we copy verbatim below :

AFFIDAVIT OF MAHALA DOYLE, The undersigned, Makala Doyle, states pon eath: I am the widow of the late ames P. Doyle; that we moved into the Territory, that is, my husband, myself, and children moved into the Territory of Kansas some time in November, A. D. 1855, and settled on Mosquito creek, about idence, in Lawrence, and subsequently at Topeka, while the Topeka Legislature was in session, in March of 1856, we could not be indifferent in regard to him.

next morning in sesten of them, and found my husband and William, my son, lying dead in the road near together, about two hundred yards from the house. My other son I did not see any more until the day be indifferent in regard to him.

and examined him. All, whitehan was with me. Sherman's skull was split open in two places, and some of his brains was washed out by the water. A large hole was cut in his left hand be was cut in his broad hand be was cut in his left hand be was cut in his broad hand be was cut in his broad hand was a contract. of myself and the remaining children induced me to leave the home where we dred and fifty six. Witness my hand

MAHALA X DOYLE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this the 6th day of June, eighteen hun

THOMAS J. GOFORTH, [L.S.]

AFFIDAVIT OF LOUISA JANE WILKINSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 7th day of June, eighteen hundred and fifty six. Witness my hand and seal. THOMAS J. GOFORTH, [t. s.] Justice of the Peace.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN DOYLE.

sas, from Tennessee, in October, 1854; went to our claim on Pottawattamie creek, about the 12th day of November following. Said claim, where my husband lived at the time of his death, lies in Franklin The undersigned, John Doyle, states, upon oath, that he is the son of James P and Mahala Doyle; that we came to the county, Kansas Territory, about eight miles from Osawatomie, and the same Territory in November, 1855, and settled on Mosquito creek, about one mile from to our house; we had all retired; they roused us up, and told us that if we would surrender they would not hurt us. They then told them it was difficult to find his clothes, and could tell them as well withone represented that these murdered men in the forehead and stabbed in the breast. thought I could hear them whispering; but they immediately returned, they approached, one of them asked of my husband, "Are you a northern arm-ist?" He said, "I am." I understood the answer to mean that my husband was opposed to the northern or freesoil party. cannot say that I understood the ques tion. My husband was a pro-slavery man, and was a member of the Territowere some more outside. The complexion of most of those eight whom I saw in the house were of sandy complexion. My father and brother were pro-slavery men, and belonged to the law and order party.

> JOHN X DOYLE. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 7th day of June, eighteen hundred and fifty-six. Witness my hand and seal THOMAS J. GOFORTH, [L. S.]

AFFIDAVIT OF JAMES HARRIS. I reside on Pottawattamie creek, near Henry Sherman's, in Kansas Territory. I I begged them to let Mr. Wilkinson

went there to reside on the last day of stay with me, saying that I was sick and March, 1856, and have resided there ever since. On last Sunday morning, about 2 My husband also asked them to let him The "Special correspondent of the N. Y. Daily Times," writing from Kansas City, May 28, 756, says:

Since. On last Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, (the 25th of May last,) whilst my stay with me until he could get some one to wait on me; told them that he would mot run off, but would be there the next by a company of men who said they be day, or whenever called for. The old local to the porthern army, and who seemed to be in command,

have nothing to fear. In the Lodge room, surrounded by the good of both sexes, all united upon the single purpose of raising the truth still higher over false and almost fallen humanity, you will find associates who will take you by the hand and lead you gently onward to a clearer connames of these other three men who were then in my house with me are, William oner to the camp." I wanted one of them Sherman, John S. Whiteman, the other to stay with me.— He said he would, but Sherman, John S. Whiteman, the other man I did not know. They were stopping with me that night. They had bought a cow from Henry Sherman, and intended to go home the next morning. When they came up to the bed, some had drawn sabres in their hands, and some revolvers. They then took into their possession two rifles and a Bowie knife, which I had there in the room—there was but was a rash in his head and in his side: I had there in the room—there was but was a gash in his head and in his side; one room in my house—and afterwards others said that he was cut in the throat ransacked the whole establishment in search of ammunition. They then took one of these three men, who were staying of my life. I believe that they would

in my house, out. (This was the man have taken my life to prevent me from whose name I did not know.) He came testifying against them for killing my back. They then took me out, and asked husband. I believe that one of Captain Our article three weeks ago, on the Harper's Ferry tragedy, was designed to caution Republicans, and Republican journals,
against becoming in any way responsible

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of May, A. D. 1856, about 11 o'clock at searched the place but found none others

whose name I did not know.) He came
back. They then took me out, and asked into the latent the place of the latent than the control of the came
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brown's sons was in the party who murdered my husband; I heard a voice like
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1856.
THOMAS J. GOFORTH, [L.s.]

news reached Leavenworth, the Pro-slavery party organized their Vigilance Committee, and then commenced the days of terror in that ill-fated city. The renowned battle of Black Jack followed. A party of desperadoes marched against Osawatomie, and on the 8th of June entered the town without resistance, and "commenced a wholesale work of pillage. Dwelling houses and places of business were alike ransacked." On the 13th day of Juns, A. D. 1856. About this time, probably a few days before, the dwellings of the Browns, on Poty sworn, says: I am the widow of the tawattamie creek, were burned, not, howlate Allen Wilkinson. We came to Kan- ever, until after the murder of the Doyles,

The Topeka Tribune, as will be seen elsewhere, indorses our statement, as, we believe, does every truthful Free State settler who was thoroughly acquainted with that affair. We only wish to detail the facts, and will distance from the mouth of Pottawatta- esteem it a personal favor if any one, who mie creek. On the 25th of May last, is thoroughly posted on the subject, will somewhere between the hours of mid-correct us in any statement not strictly in night and daybreak, cannot say exactly at accordance with the truth. James Redpath, what hour, after all had retired to bed, we were disturbed by barking of the dog. I was sick with the measles, and woke up Mr. Wilkinson and asked if he "heard the noise, and what it meant?" He said it from those who have gathered all they know was only some one passing about, and about it from his false and criminally partisoon after was again asleep. It was not san coloring given to the affair. The edilong before the dog raged and barked fu- tors of the Lawrence Republican were not riously, awakening me once more; pretty soon I heard footsteps as of men approaching; saw one pass by the window, and some one knocked at the door. I asked, who is that? No one answered I awake.

Shoke and O. C. Brown, Esq., of Osawamy husband, who asked, who is that ? tomic, gentlemen whose veracity is unim-Some one replied, I want you to tell me peachable, and if they give a different col-the way to Dutch Henry's. He com-oridg to the matter, we will take great menced to tell them, and they said to pleasure in publishing it. If the Republican press wish more facts

ed to go, but I would not let him; he bearing on this subject, let them continue their villainous charges of falsehood against out going out of doors. The men out of us, and we will continue the history, and doors, after that, stepped back, and I "Damned be he who first cries hold, enough."

Next year will occur the great decen-nial census of the United States, made by the General Government. Persons will be appointed in every locality in the States and Territories to gather statistics of the inhabitants, and of all the agricultural productions, manufactures, etc.— Every cultivator will be asked for a concise, accurate statement of land occupied When my busband said "I am," one of by him, the number of acres and the them said, "You are our prisoner, do you surrender?" He said, "Gentlemen, I do."
They said, open the door. Mr. Wilkinson told them to wait till he made a light; and they replied, if you don't open it we will open it for you. He opened the door against my wishes and four men came in, and my husband was told to put gathered this year, and the suggestion we make is that sulfivators write. on his clothes, and they asked him if would now make is, that cultivators write on his clothes, and they asked him if there were not more men about; they searched for arms and took a gun and powder flask, all the weapon that was about the house.

went now make is, account that own, while fresh in mind, the number of acres under cultivation, including the wheat, etc., already gathered. The num-ber of acres of each kind, the amount per acre, and the gross amount will be required. The milk products, also, and the amount of pork, beef, &c., will also be asked for.—American Agriculturalist.

Cor Long John Wentworth, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Democrat, promises to get up a book soon, entitled "Twenty years of the early History of Chicago," from his own personal recollections, refreshed by his newspaper files.

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